

## Dominion boycott will succeed, says Huerta

by Jennifer Pader

A spokeswoman for the United Farm Workers told five hundred demonstrators Friday night that the boycott of Dominion stores in Quebec would only be successful when it begins to cut into Dominion's profits.

Dolores Huerta, a co-founder of the United Farm Workers (UFW) and holder of the highest position of any woman in the U.S. labour union movement, was in Montreal this weekend to promote the United Farmworker boycott of Dominion stores. She was appearing in place of Cesar Chavez who was hospitalized earlier in the week in California with back problems.

Explaining the reasons for the Dominion store boycott, she said that the Dominion executives will not be persuaded through reason, through morality, or through negotiations, but only through the power of the boycott.

Commenting on the fact that Dominion stores still supply grapes and iceberg lettuce, ignoring the boycott of these goods, she said: "Dominion is not neutral. It is taking the position of the growers. Dominion has shared in the exploitation of workers. It has the money in its cash registers that belongs to those who really worked for it. Dominion stores have a debt to pay to the farm workers."

"Where do Dominion stores get their power?" she asked. "They get power from the people who shop there. They get power from the people who grow their produce, from the people who run their stores. The workers give them power."

Huerta said that the boycott hopes to handicap Dominion and reduce their profits, which last year totaled over ten million dollars. She noted that "Corporations are bloodless; they have no soul. Their nervous system, their heart and brain, are all in their wallet." She urged the audience to channel their convictions into action and to begin working with the Montreal UFW staff to build a stronger campaign.



Patrick

Nat Aronoff, ex-member of the Civic Party, now with the Democratic Montreal Party, addresses over 200 Snowdon residents at the Saldye Bronfman Centre yesterday. He claimed the MCM were part of a "separatist" plot. He said that the MCM was causing people to leave Quebec to be "replaced by immigrants." Aronoff then had to call for order when someone in the audience asked if he had been born in Canada.

## MCM criticizes mayor

by Donna Balkan

City governments are controlled by big business. This was the conclusion of the panelists taking part in the final day of the urban symposium, "The City and the Modern World," on Friday night.

James Lorimer, author of "A Citizen's Guide to City Politics" stated that in the three cities he had studied, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, "the property industry has captured control of city government." He said that the majority of city councillors in these cities hold occupations related to property and real estate. Many of these are insurance agents who deal primarily in property insurance, Lorimer said. "People in Toronto believe that they have a new kind of city government, but appearances can be deceiving," said Lorimer. "What we have in Toronto is the same reality with a much smoother appearance."

Nick Auf der Maur, Montreal Citizens' Movement (MCM) candidate in Cote des Neiges described a similar situation in Montreal.

"Eighty per cent of Montreal city councillors are in business, and half of these are in insurance," he stated. Auf der Maur said that the Civic Party has never had a public meeting or open nominations and that there is no tradition of participation in Montreal city politics. "People don't know about muni-

cipal politics. Until 1970 most tenants didn't even have the right to vote." He offered the MCM as an alternative to the present situation. "Our platform is to restore functioning city democracy in Montreal and to change the priorities of city government."

Paul Kouri, mayoral candidate of the League for Socialist Action, also sees municipal government as dominated by business interests. "Montreal City Council is part and parcel of the ruling capitalist class," he said.

Kouri said the need for a workers' municipal government is part of a larger struggle. "Our objective is getting out the message to build a socialist society." Kouri proposes that the municipal government reduce the work week in order to combat unemployment and provide day care centres and abortion clinics.

The fourth panelist, Dr. Markus Martin of Democratic Montreal objected to the fact that many Civic Party candidates own businesses in their districts but don't live there. When asked why he joined Democratic Montreal rather than the Montreal Citizens' Movement, he said, that he "could not back a party that supported the Parti Quebecois." "I like the word 'moderate', and Democratic Montreal is a moderate party," said Martin.

by Mona Rainville

A candidate from the Montreal Citizens' Movement (MCM) in the upcoming municipal election accused Mayor Jean Drapeau of changing his platform to make it similar to MCM's.

In a panel discussion Sunday with Civic Party and Democratic Montreal Party candidates, Nick Auf der Maur, MCM council candidate for Cote des Neiges, said, "Three weeks ago Drapeau said that he would run on his record. Now he says his campaign will revolve around renovations and the stopping of demolition. That is essentially the platform of the MCM."

Abe Cohen, executive of the Civic Party, defended Drapeau saying that before 1960, Montreal was a city notorious for its gambling houses and prostitution. "If it hadn't been for Drapeau, we wouldn't have a Metro system. And after the Olympics, there will be 58 extra miles of Metro."

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## Today

Jacques Roy, recently returned from Angola, will give a report on the development in the national liberation struggle since the coup in Portugal. A film on Angola will also be shown, Leacock 219 at 8 p



Dolores Huerta, co-founder of the United Farm Workers, speaking to 500 demonstrators who gathered to picket a Dominion store. She thanked church and labour leaders for their attendance and commented on the "beautiful spirit" at the demonstration.



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### PERSONAL

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### BRIDGE CLUB

Duplicate game Tuesday at 6:45 pm in the Union coffee lounge, Thursday B.H. 21 at 5 pm.

### REPORT ON ANGOLA

Jacques Roy will report on developments in the National Liberation Struggle since the coup in Portugal. Monday, October 28 at 8 pm in Leacock 219.

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The meeting is open to all undergraduate students in the faculties of Arts and Science. It will take place on Thursday, 31 October, at 1:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.



# Scandal emerging at Vanier

by Neil McGillivray  
and Ian Wong

The student newspaper at the Snowdon campus of Vanier College was censored in its coverage of a campus elevator accident by a school administrator who threatened to cut off the newspaper's funds. The accident, which occurred on September 25, left a student seriously injured.

Head of Student Services, Les Brockhurst, threatened the Snowdon Associated Press with a complete cutoff of funds unless the article, pictures, and negatives of the accident were given to him.

Brockhurst said that he had a responsibility to use his control over the student activity fees to "...stop potential problems for the college," and that if the paper had printed the pictures of the accident, there could have been "adverse reactions" to the college.

However, according to a lawyer the paper consulted, Brockhurst had no legal ground on which to demand the pictures and negatives, even though he did exercise control over the newspaper's funds.

The accident occurred when one of the elevators at the college dropped one floor with its doors open.

Two students narrowly escaped injury by jumping out of the elevator as it began falling. A third student, Howard Schrier suffered cuts down his back and severe internal injuries as he attempted to escape from the falling elevator. Schrier was trapped between the falling elevator and the wall of the elevator shaft. He was rushed to the hospital and is not expected to return to school until next week, five weeks after the accident. It has been learned that Schrier is seeking damages from Snowdon as a result of the accident.

A fourth student stayed inside the elevator until it could be manually lowered to a safe position.

The elevators at the college have an extensive history of break-downs and malfunctions since they began operation this September. The majority of students prefer to use the stairs in the eight-storey building in order to avoid the elevators.

The elevator in which the accident occurred is still out of operation but there are regular break-downs and malfunctions in the elevators still in use.

Brockhurst claimed his financial control over the students' funds was only an "advice giving mechanism" adding that "...It is here for the protection of students."

Brockhurst says friends of Schrier came to him "on behalf of Schrier" and his parents and said that Schrier's parents "would not be happy" if a picture of the accident was

printed in the paper.

However, Kevin Gilligan, editor of the paper, said Brockhurst demanded the negatives and claimed that "...it was illegal to print them and that we would be taken to court if we did."

Brockhurst claims he only threatened the paper because a former editor had promised him the pictures and negatives three days before he resorted to threats.

However, Gilligan said the former editor had no authority to make any promises of that nature.

Brockhurst said he would only give them back on the condition they not be printed in the paper.

However, last Tuesday, Brockhurst backed down and returned the negatives to the paper unconditionally, although he advised they check with the people involved in the accident before printing them.

From our readers

## MUNASA management defended

I would request the opportunity to rebut some of the remarks made by the "disillusioned member of MUNASA" and also to acknowledge the reality of some of her statements.

As a member of the Technical Classification in MUNASA, I too, am fully aware of the dangers inherent in an association becoming top heavy with middle management. However, it will only become dominated by these types because "T" members as well as the "C"s in MUNASA insist on sitting on their collective butts and doing nothing positive to offset this trend!

In regards to the statement on the grievance procedure, as one of the two MUNASA members that met the people at the Industrial Relations Centre to discuss the groundwork for our grievance system, I can assure you that they certainly are not the lackeys of the Corporations as you would have them made out to be. In fact, I believe some of the best arbitrators in the business are affiliated with the department. Incidentally, if you would like to see our new grievance structure, you are

welcome to a copy, but you will find it boring because it is exactly like the grievance structure set up by all the other unions and associations dealing with McGill.

I would now like to take up the point of bargaining rights. I cannot find in the constitution, or the by-laws of MUNASA, where it directly states that we deny ourselves the right to bargain. I must assume then, that the author is referring to our so-called non-union stand. Since the tradesmen at the Buildings and Grounds have an association, and a legal and binding contract, similar to other union contracts at McGill, what, once we achieve the magic figure of 50% plus one, would prevent us from negotiating a contract? This is the reason for our membership drive, not because of apathy; this exists in all political systems. Indeed the unions find it necessary to pay their shop stewards in order to offset their apathy.

To go on to another point in the article which states that there have been several MUNASA issues that have attacked unions — so be it! Have you

counted the articles that have been in the Daily attacking MUNASA? I must confess I was beginning to wonder if the McGill Daily was a lackey for C.U.P.E.!!

In general the whole issue boils down to two major points. An individual can join MUNASA, pay the buck a month and wait (and as stated in the article, rely on the goodwill of the Administration for "Goodies") BUT while one is waiting, one won't:

Be on strike 17 months, like the gypsum workers at Joliette who, after perhaps a year and a half on strike might get a 25% increase and find it doesn't even cover the cost of inflation — never mind the debts built up.

One won't, whilst on strike for 17 months with little money, have to watch the "Big Wig Union Fat Cats" cruising past in their Cadillacs getting full pay while the worker is on a semi-starvation strike rate!

When any union representative can come to me (as an individual, not as V.P. MUNASA) and can categorically state that if a union gets into McGill and calls a strike, that I, along with all the other mem-

bers will get full basic pay while on strike, the man will have scratch marks down his arm as I rip the application from him! I believe that the big unions, like big corporations, can afford much more than they let on. But like big corporations, greed sets in and they don't want to part with a penny.

I find it very indicative that most student progressive thinkers are very pro-union, as if it were the one and only answer to the working man's problems. In an idealistic situation they could be right. However, as a person who left school at the age of fourteen and a half in England, and has been ground through the mill controlled by the triad of business, government, and unions, I found my idealism vanishing the first time my weekly pay cheque was threatened. When there are mouths to be fed and debts to meet, especially later on in years, one becomes even more wary of that infamous work strike!

I hope you will print this in its entirety, but at the least avoid printing excerpts taken out of context.

David Stevenson

## What's What

### MCM NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Campaign workers are urgently needed by Montreal Citizens Movement in Snowdon (731-5542), Cote des Neiges (933-3604) and NDG (481-4627). Come out and support your team.

### FACULTY OF SCIENCE:

INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY  
Faculty tryout Tuesday October 29, 9:40 pm., Winter Stadium. Bring stick and skates.

WORKERS SUPPORT COMMITTEE  
Meeting in room B-27 at 6 pm tomorrow.

DEMONSTRATION IN SUPPORT OF  
UNITED AIRCRAFT WORKERS

Worker's support committee members and all other supporters of United Aircraft Workers will meet at 7 pm in the Union Lobby to go to the demonstration as a group.

### I.S.A. PRESENTS

The Armenian and Latin American Societies discussing their respective countries. All are welcome. Union 123/124 Friday November 1st, 6 pm.

### WOMEN'S COLLECTIVE

Open meeting to contest the ASUS decision on the Free Press. Come and support the Women's Collective. Thursday, October 31, 1 pm. Union Ballroom.

### MCGILL OUTING CLUB

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### UKRAINIAN CLUB-DUMAYTY

'Kyk and Youth'. Open discussion on interaction between youth and The Ukrainian Canadian Committee. Guest speaker is Dr. B. Wolanskyj. Leacock 821, Monday, October 28, 7-10 pm.

### SAVOY SOCIETY AUDITIONS

People still needed for 'Pirates'. Auditions for those not cast and who auditioned once before. For appointments phone Sophia 484-0631 or Alex 733-9837.

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## Today

English Department:  
Film screening. Free Admission. Ti-Coq & Corral. 3-5 pm in FDAA.

### WAA Ice Hockey Referees:

Women: earn a little extra while refereeing WAA Intramural Ice Hockey. Come to clinic at Winter Stadium today at 1 pm. (Bring skates).

### Student Zionist Organization:

Didi Menussi, Israeli journalist and broadcaster, on "The positive side of the Yom Kippur War..." 8 pm. Leacock 26.

### India International Youth Club:

Celebrates Deepawali on November 16 at 8 pm. For further information call 331-9694 or 342-2403.

### Urban Development Debate:

The Montreal Citizens' Movement, Civic Party and Democracy Montreal will debate future urban development tonight at 8:30 in Room H937 of the Hall building of Concordia University.

### Circle K International:

"Open meeting." All interested parties do come and find out about Circle K. Kiwanis, your abilities needed. Union 458, 5 pm.

### Sigma Chi:

Are you trying to tell us our hot lunches don't have it over your balogna sandwich? See you at 1 pm, 3581 University St.

### East Asian Studies Society:

Meeting to plan outing this weekend. 5:30 pm, 3434 McTavish, Rm. 402.

## MCM...

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Jacques Brisebois, mayoralty candidate for the Democratic Montreal Party said "Drapeau is a one man show." There are \$424 million of taxes collected each year, he added, and nobody seems to know exactly what it's used for.

Auf der Maur said that City Council does not meet often enough to properly administer its finances. Council meets for an average of only 30 hours each year, according to Auf der Maur.

Cohen attacked MCM on their low-cost housing plans, saying that it takes time to achieve this. He said that since 1968, 5,000 houses were built, 1,000 are now being built, and that 2,000 more are being planned.

Nick Auf der Maur countered that "Drapeau promised 2,000 units of low cost housing for 1973. Last year only 900 were built."

"Drapeau promised that taxes wouldn't go up," added Auf der Maur, "but tax rates climb up with the evaluation of property, and that certainly has gone up."



# Redmen lose heartbreaker, 24-20

## Sports

by Michel Zelnick

In what had to be the most thrilling and entertaining Redmen football game of the season, the Bishop's Galters squeezed past a pugnacious McGill grid squad, 24-20, in Lennoxville. Although the match was marred by penalties and errors by both teams, the fans who had braved the cold and wind last Saturday afternoon were treated to a tense and exciting exhibition of football, with the hometown Galters tallying with less than a minute remaining on the clock to win.

Spearheaded by what Bishop's coach Bruce Coulter called "the best damned passing team in the league", McGill's offense was indeed impressive. Not including the miles upon miles they lost due to penalties, the Redmen amassed over 375 yards total offense, mostly via the aerial route. Quarterback, Dis Auders was sharp, using all his receivers smartly. Also, together both Don Cowle and Mike Chambers gained over a hundred yards rushing.

The McGill defense also performed brilliantly. Checking Bishop's offense for most of the game, they pinned the Galters into their own zone for almost the entire contest. The Galters quarterback, Mike Munzar, completed only five of eighteen attempts and the yardage the Galters offense gained along the ground was primarily within their own territory.

However, though McGill dominated in practically every statistic, they fell short in the most important one: the score.

### Mistakes costly

And for that there is a reason. The Redmen, often threatening to put points on the board, were stymied by either costly errors or untimely in-

fractions. Picture this:

Auders drops back and fakes a pass to Ross Brooks. McGill's Don Meehan sneaks behind the defender, who was now shaped like a pretzel trying to recover, and catches his quarterback's toss with no one between him and the endzone. He stumbles and falls.

Later in the drive, Auders drops back to pass once again. Pressured by a heavy Bishop's rush, he maintains his composure, calmly stepping out of the crumbling pocket. Observing that his receivers are all blanketed, he commences one of his infrequent scrambles. Eluding several potential tacklers, he dances for 24 yards before being brought down. However, this key play is called back because of a clipping infraction called against the Redmen.

McGill is threatening on the Galters 24 yard line. On third down and two, Auders correctly anticipating a short yardage defense, fakes a hand-off and drops back to pass. Ross Brooks, meanwhile, darts past a preoccupied Galters defensive halfback, and charges alone into the endzone. Auders spots his target, and fires the ball to Brooks. An easy six points, but the usually sure-handed receiver drops the elusive pigskin.

Don Meehan, who had caught a touchdown pass earlier in the game, breaks downfield slipping past his coverage. Auders spots his endzone-bound receiver, and hits him with a spiral. Don catches the spiral, but drops the football.

McGill stellar defense holds Bishop's on second down. The ensuing punt comes to rest in Ross Brooks' arms. Breaking tackle upon tackle, Brooks courageously outraces the



Dis Auders scrambling for yardage against Bishop's. Dis was 13 of 27 attempts for 275 yards last Saturday in McGill's losing effort.

Galters defense for a spectacular seventy yard touchdown ramble. Only, McGill was off-side on the play and instead of a TD, it's first down Bishop's in Redmen territory.

Second down on the Bishop's ten yard line, McGill is threatening to score. Auders drops back (again) and looks into the endzone. He finds Meehan open. He throws and the football hits the crossbar. The Redmen have to settle for a fieldgoal.

These plays epitomized the frustration the Redmen experienced last Saturday. As you can observe, they had many opportunities to score. The sheer amount of scoring chances is perhaps an indication of how McGill dominated the play. But it was not enough.

### First half

Bishop's, who scored early in the contest, remained dormant for most of the game. Their tallies came first on a run by Mike Bookalam followed by an exciting 70 yard touchdown interception return by Jim MacLellan.

McGill's first score was a twenty-five yard aerial to receiver Don Meehan. Their second came on a spectacular

effort by both quarterback Dis Auders and John Morgan. Faced with a second and forty to go for a first down, Auders hit Morgan deep in the Bishop's secondary with a pass. After making the reception, he eluded two prospective tacklers and charged into the endzone, evening the score.

At the end of the first half, the score was tied at 14.

### Second half

McGill struck first in the second period, as Dan Castellani split the uprights to give McGill a 17-14 lead. That was all the scoring until the five minute mark of the fourth quarter.

At that point Bishop's took the ball on their own fifteen yard line and proceeded to march downfield. Mixing their running plays well, the Galters' drive consumed over six minutes, the only time Bishop's moved the ball all game, but they capitalized by capping it with a twenty-five yard fieldgoal evening the score.

Although the momentum had shifted, McGill refused to bend, taking the offensive right away. Auders' first pass following the Bishop's fieldgoal was a 55 yard pass to Frank Dunn, who was involved in a rather

interesting struggle with the Bishop's defender for position under the ball. After subtly shoving the Galters defender aside, he caught the ball deep in Galters territory. The drive stalled on the ten yard line, however, and Castellani was called to the field with only a minute and a half remaining in the match. Dan responded with a clutch fieldgoal which put McGill ahead once again.

Unfortunately the Redmen's rapture was shortlived. Following Castellani's drive, Bishop's drove downfield against McGill's prevent defense. From the Redmen 46 yard line the Galters quarterback threw a screen pass which went for 44 yards to the McGill two yard line. Two plays later, the quarterback, Mike Munzar, put the ball over the goal line himself for the winning score, with only 46 seconds remaining in the game.

It was an exciting finish to an entertaining ballgame. It was the best football game McGill had been involved in all season. In spite of the fact that McGill did not win, their outstanding effort exhibited Saturday in Lennoxville showed that the Redmen finished the season with class.

## MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Entries close for the intramural basketball (faculty league) on Thursday, October 31. Play begins on Monday, November 4.

Entries must be accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit and brought to the intramural office, 392-4730.

## MEN'S INTRAMURAL INNERTUBE WATERPOLO

Entries close for this open league sport on Thursday, October 31, play begins Monday, November 4.

All entries must be accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit which will be refunded provided no defaults occur. Enter teams at the intramural office, 392-4730.

## Sports review: The Longest Yard

by Oleg Zadorozny

Once again, the pressure season of midterm exams is upon us. As one who has three such gristles to tackle this week while simultaneously juggling two overdue assignments, yours truly has a vested interest in those methods contrived to maintain the sanity of one who must weather such tempests without tumbling into the bottomless abyss of inevitable doom.

One of the most effective methods of hurling back the crushing doldrums, I've found, is to abandon the accursed note-filled papyrus sheets at the exact moment when the dreaded feelings of depression

and helplessness are set to cascade upon you, grab our hat or tuque, and make a hurried beeline to the escapist movie nearest your place of study.

Following my own advice, I decided to hustle on down to the Loew's Theatre from the Redpath, and take in *The Longest Yard* starring Burt Reynolds. After unsuccessfully trying to steady my trembling hands when paying my three dollars (outrageous!... but I was desperate), I took my seat in the theatre and proceeded to chuckle and sometimes even roar my troubles away.

Trying to recap the plot would invariably give away some of the best lines of the movie and thus

lessen the film's therapeutic value. Suffice to say, Burt plays a former pro MVP QB who was caught shaving points. On a downer, feeling bored with the good things in life, he goes in for some illegal thrills and gets sent away to the cooler. The warden has a football team of prison guards who constantly finish second in semi-pro... etc.,... etc., and if you go, you'll learn the rest.

One warning, though. The film is about football, and so the scenes have a highly esoteric quality. So if you don't know too much about the sport, but are still in overwhelming need of an escapist movie, try the Eros theatre instead.